

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Eight Pages Today

Friday, January 20, 1973



South Vietnamese soldiers hold their guns high in celebration of the war's end. The official cease-fire begins tomorrow at 4 p.m.

## SAC favors dual enrolling

by TOM MARSHALL

A resolution opposing the prohibition of dual registration was approved by Student Affairs Council (SAC) Wednesday night.

The resolution submitted by Mike Benson from Business and Social Science passed by a vote of 18-3 with one abstention.

Benson's resolution opposed the prohibition of dual registration and "any restrictions that might be imposed on students at Cal Poly for dual registration."

In addition, the proposal opposed "flagrant abuses that may arise from dual registration."

Benson's resolution does not endorse the concept of dual registration. It opposed any restrictions which might be placed on a student's right to enroll in classes at another institution while enrolled in classes at this University.

According to Rich Denier, Academic Council representative, concern over the dual registration situation has been voiced by Dr. Edward H. Barker, Dean of Business and Social Science. Many students are taking classes at Cuesta College while enrolled at this University.

Dr. Timothy M. Barnes, Academic Senate representative to SAC, informed the council that dual registration reduces the number of full-time equivalent students (FTE) and therefore reduces the number of faculty positions.

In other action, SAC approved the concept of an elected representatives brochure and the expenditure of approximately \$30 from officers' reserve to cover half of the printing expenses.

According to John Holly, Student Roundhouse Director, the brochure will include pictures, names, ASI box numbers and other pertinent information

about all ASI elected officials. The brochure will be posted in various areas on campus. Roundhouse will pay the remaining \$30.

Among discussion items, ASI Vice Pres. Denny Johnson introduced several proposed election guidelines which were submitted by SAC members during an informal discussion at Tuesday's SAC Workshop. These standards will be discussed in more detail next week when they become business items.

As part of the Finance Committee report, chairman Mike Meiring informed SAC that budgets for the coming year must be submitted by Feb. 1. The deadline for extensions was Jan. 15.

According to Meiring, groups that do not meet this deadline will not be budgeted next year. As of Wednesday night, only five groups had submitted a budget to Finance Committee.

"We were expecting 100," Meiring said.

### W-2 forms now ready

Statement of Earnings (W-2) Forms for all university employees are now available from the Payroll Services Office. Those for state staff and faculty will be mailed within the next few days.

Pick-up for student employees is in the Administration Building room 180 for state payroll and U.U. room 212 for Foundation payroll employees. Statements not picked up by noon Jan. 31 will be mailed.

## Evaluation foul charged

Some instructors may have violated the guidelines set up for student evaluation of their performance in class.

This charge came recently from a student on the non-member Ad Hoc Student Evaluation of Faculty Committee, a body created to oversee the student rating system.

"We've heard of possible violations of these guidelines," said Pamela Brown, one of three

students on the committee.

One of the guidelines, cited by Miss Brown, called for instructors to be "absent from the classroom, with the evaluation being administered in the classroom by students."

Students are being asked to cite specific examples of violators and to send their complaints, as well as suggestions, to Box 386 in the ASI Office or simply call Roundhouse 546-2014.

"If these violations are true, we'd like to have on record a list of those who did not abide by the standards. We want this to be a fair evaluation," said Miss Brown.

### Peru speaker to talk Monday on Latin road

Former Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry scheduled to speak here yesterday was canceled due to the declared official day of mourning. A new date has been set for Monday at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The foreign official's presentation will include pertinent topics on foreign affairs and the importance of road transportation in developing nations. Admission is free.

## Tickets still available for gala Chinese dinner

The Chinese Students Association (CSA) will recognize the year of the Ox with their traditional New Years dinner and talent show on Sunday.

The annual dinner, open to the public, is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building, 801 Grand Ave.

CSA members have planned a menu, which they will prepare and serve, including fried rice, egg rolls, green peppers with beef, chicken in mushrooms, abalone and oyster sauce, and sweet and sour pork. Chinese almond gelatin and fortune cookies for dessert will also be included.

The talent portion of the dinner will feature a good luck Cathay Lion Dance. Also planned are a Gung Fu (martial arts) demonstration, Chinese dancing, and a ping pong demonstration.

Tickets, selling for \$4.25 each, will cover the six-course dinner and talent show. Reservations may be made with CSA Pres. Russ Lowe by telephoning 544-2269, or with Mrs. Young Louis by telephoning 544-1445.

According to Lowe, almost 220 of the 400 tickets available are already reserved.

"We are always glad to have this event," said Lowe about the annual dinner. "It explains different aspects of the Chinese culture and helps to create a better understanding of the Chinese...and at the same time we have a good time doing it."

Meticulous polishing... rehearsing... practicing... that's what goes into competing in a debate tournament. There's also the decision about what suits you and your capabilities best, plus the endless research.

When the tournament finally begins, it becomes your day. You've either got what it takes or you don't. You're either a forensic superman or a gutless, jelly-spine. And you can't really tell which one you are until you've participated in your first tournament.

For some mysterious reason, the Debate Squad has never enjoyed much limelight on the long list of the University's activities. Whether they've been neglected because of lack of publicity or simply because of student priorities is unimportant.

What is important is the fact that it takes as much strength and endurance to be a public speaker as it does to be a football player. It's only the area of emphasis that separates the two.

In the words of Bill Hensley, this year's faculty advisor to the debate squad, "It's one of the few activities where you can take some intelligence and apply it in a competitive situation."

The tournament schedule for this quarter is demanding. The speakers will compete in Sacramento on Feb. 2 and 3, in Fresno on Feb. 9 and 10, in Merced on Feb. 23 and 24, in Reno on April 6 and 7, and they will host a tournament at this campus on March 24 and 24.

The words "Debate Squad" suggest to the layman that the group's activities are restricted

to debating. Though debating is usually considered the major event at tournaments, there are various individual events a person may choose to enter.

There is oratory or persuasive speaking, in which the student writes his own speech, taking a stand on a recent and controversial topic.

For the person who is drawn toward a more dramatic event, there is oral interpretation, in which he reads from a work of literature of his own choosing. This event allows the contestant a wide range of emotional devices to choose from.

For the person who is not scared by time limits, there is extemporaneous speaking, which is similar to oratory, except the

contestant may not choose his subject and he is only given a limited amount of time to prepare his speech. In this event the contestant essentially draws a subject from a hat, and is then allotted half an hour to plan his presentation.

Where there are three individual events a public speaker may enter, there exists only one event that requires a team effort. And that, of course, is debating. This year, the national debating topic concerns socialized medicine; specifically, whether or not the federal government should provide adequate medical coverage for all citizens. The debaters necessarily do a lot of research since they are required to debate both sides of the issue at tournaments.

## Limelight hits Debating Squad



## Wanted: student replies on faculty evaluations

We, the undersigned, are the student representatives on the Ad Hoc Committee for Faculty Evaluations. This committee met last summer in order to set up guidelines for the up and coming faculty evaluations, in particular, for the Fall Quarter evaluation, 1972.

Well, Fall 1972 has come and gone and with it went the first university-wide faculty evaluation by students.

This Winter Quarter the same Ad Hoc committee is meeting again with a new purpose, that of reviewing what happened with the Fall 1972 evaluation.

Student input into this committee is greatly needed. We, your representatives, need to know what you're thinking in order to represent you more effectively.

If you're interested, please call Roundhouse to voice your ideas (846-2014), or if you'd prefer to put your opinions in writing, drop it by the ASI office in the Faculty Evaluations box.

Please take the time. We need your help to make this committee work for you.

Pamela Brown  
Hillary Findley

What we now need to know from you, the student body, is:

1. Your general reactions to the evaluation, both good and bad, concerning such things as the questions, forms, procedures, etc.

2. Any ideas you might have to improve the evaluations as a whole, or for particular schools.

3. Report any irregularities or violations of the guidelines set forth by this committee.

The first two points are self-explanatory but the third point does require some explanation. Violations are as follows:

1. Instructor didn't have an evaluation Fall 1972.

2. Instructor didn't provide class time for evaluation.

3. Instructor was present in the room and/or administered the evaluation.

4. Any irregularities that you feel might have prevented effectiveness and/or fairness concerning the evaluation.



## Student aid is praised

Editor:

Please let me use your pages to publicly express my admiration, respect and gratitude to the many, many students on this campus who so generously, unselfishly and valiantly performed numerous acts of public assistance and private kindnesses during the recent devastating flood.

I personally witnessed many incidents where students went to great lengths to render assistance at the risk of great personal discomfort, and in some cases danger to themselves. I saw students helping other students and faculty to remove

personal belongings, cars and pets to safety, or out of the reach of flood waters. Others shared their lodgings with those who had been flooded out of their own. Still others helped direct traffic or provided food, hot coffee or clothing.

I thank the student who brought some important papers to my office during the height of the storm. I appreciate the offers of

lodging when I could not get home. I praise those who offered their services to church groups during the storm and those who helped in the clean-up afterwards.

I, for one, am proud of our great and good-hearted students. God bless them all.

Dr. Gordon Carson  
Department of English

## The problem of singing in a canful of sardines

Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent critique of Gordon Lightfoot's concert given in Tuesday's issue of the Mustang Daily. In my opinion, the concert was not well performed, but it wasn't entirely Mr. Lightfoot's fault. It's true that he didn't put in the personal touch found in most live concerts, but a college gymnasium is not a singer's ultimate dream for a concert hall.

His type of music is directed mainly toward a small, informal type of audience found in places such as the Bodega in San Jose, or the Boarding House in San Francisco. A gymnasium packed like a can of sardines is a far cry from the two places just mentioned. A cramped audience, of whom at least one-quarter are going through a nicotine fit, just doesn't give a positive reaction to a singer.

This leads to my question: why doesn't Cal Poly have a concert hall? This does not necessarily mean that the school should

construct a new building, but I think a genuine effort should be made to find more adequate surroundings for upcoming events.

Mike Lacey

## Poultry council appoints prof

Roland Pautz, instructor in dairy and poultry science, has been named to the youth committee of the Pacific Egg and Poultry Association.

The association represents poultry production, processing, and distribution interests in the 11 western states. It has a membership of approximately 100,000. Its major objective is promoting the well being of the industry.

Pautz has taught at this university since 1959. He represents higher education on the committee which advises the board of directors of the association.

Governors when the name change was on the agenda and to be voted on.

It all began when the Chairwoman struck the gavel to the table and said, "Motion carried. Now we will move on to the next item on the agenda—Name change." Characterized by heated discourse, total pandemonium prevailed within the council chambers.

The Board didn't return from their unruly state until Chairwoman Walters threatened to spend the night in the chambers to finish all business before the Board.

Finally, Mike Beanland took some leadership and moved to change the name from College Union to Student Union. This motion, the first of many to come, was defeated by the body.

Next it was Tim Ford's turn. He moved to change the name from College Union to University Union. A hush silenced the council chambers. No one ever thought of that name before. Well, this isn't the end because the motion to change the name to University Union was defeated. (Remember this is what the name is to be.)

After the questionable defeat of University Union, another motion was recognized on the floor. This motion by Skip Henderson was to leave the name of College Union as is. The Board should have stopped here. Even though this motion was defeated they still made a decision by no decision. And the name today would be College Union.

But Mike Beanland wasn't going to quit yet. He wanted to have the building named just plain ol' "Union". Nice try Mike. Of course this motion lost. With shoulders shrugged, the members looked at each other in frustration and in unison said, "What do we do now?"

The ingenious Scott Plotkin thought the only way to solve the problem was to vote by the preferential system. This voting method places value of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices, and then redistributes the value totals.

As you might recall, the Student Affairs Council of last year realized this system of preferential voting was not a representative method as a determinate of the majority. A person or name who received the majority of votes for first place might not be elected. So they took the issue before a vote of the student body and the student body also concurred with SAC and thus established the now existing majority system.

CUBG used the outmoded method and as a result we now have the never-before mentioned name of University Union for the building you built.

Henry Clay, who initiated the Compromise of 1850, mending wounds between the North and South over land acquisition, couldn't have dreamed a compromise to the magnitude of this one.

So goes CUBG, so goes a yo-yo contest in the U.U.

## Roundhouse

Questions? Problems?  
Call Roundhouse at 846-2014  
or drop by CU 217B.

### Mustang Daily

1973  
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## Scholarships to be given for agriculture students

Wrasse Scholarships are now being awarded to agriculture students to help them continue in school.

"Farm youth are usually aware of the Wrasse Scholarships," says the university's dean of agriculture and natural resources, J. Gibson. "We want to reach the urban and suburban students who want to do something important. We think there's a lot of satisfaction to be found in helping to feed the world, and we want young people to realize there is a great variety of job opportunities in modern agriculture."

The university awards over a hundred scholarships of \$500 each in the Wrasse Scholarship program. Eligible students are enrolled in 4-year bachelor degree programs in 13 agricultural majors, three master of science programs, and teaching credentials in agricultural education.

The four-color poster depicts a pair of soil-marked hands supporting a globe of the world, from which is growing an edible plant. The text of the poster stresses practical preparation for a variety of careers. "It will take hard work, study and understanding. Perhaps you do your thing best close to the soil, working with people, animals and plants. Putting your hands to work. We'll help you."

Gibson, whose school of 2,831 students is the fifth largest undergraduate agriculture program in the nation, says ecology publicity has attracted large numbers of non-rural students to programs like the university's bachelor degree major in Natural Resources Management.

Other programs which include large numbers of majors are Animal Science, Ornamental Horticulture, and Agricultural Business Management.

"But there are continuing calls for graduates in less wellknown programs," Gibson points out. "We need more agricultural journalists, food industries personnel, soil scientists, crops

scientists and agricultural engineers."

The reverse side of the poster carries the story of the unusual donor of the funds which make the Wrasse Scholarships possible. The story tells how Leopold Wrasse, a poor immigrant, lived a starkly simple life as a San Joaquin Valley grape grower, and left wealth accumulated through insurance investments and land to provide for the education of future agriculturalists.

## Los Lecheros —something for every body

The Los Lecheros Dairy Club is not out to pasture; it grazed its way into being selected as the Club of the Year for 1971-72.

The announcement was made by Bob Walters, adviser to the Activities Planning Center.

The club of the year is selected by the Awards Committee.

Judged upon its attendance, membership, services to Cal Poly, club activities, average participation, and the cumulative grade point average of its members.

Services provided by the club are numerous. Los Lecheros members and adviser Dr. Harvy Markos, sponsor, organize and direct the Dairy Cattle Seminar, and work extensively with the California State Holstein Convention and Sale.

According to Mike Garrelli, president for 1971-72, this event gave the Dairy Club another chance to be of service to the university.

He said the club "takes part in Poly Royal wholeheartedly, providing a dime toss booth, an ice cream booth, a showmanship contest, an artificial insemination demonstration, and a milking contest for the deans of the various schools."

A fall barbeque, Christmas potluck, spring banquet and a yearbook round out the club activities.

## Peace received quietly

(UPI)—Americans rejoiced Wednesday, but with few visible signs of joy, at the prospect that the nation's travail over Vietnam was ending.

There was no national holiday, no cheering millions surging through city streets, no wild celebrations on college campuses.

Doves and hawks, men and women, veterans and the families of prisoners of war voiced an almost universal "Thank God it's finally over" at the announcement that a cease-fire will end America's longest and most unpopular war.

But many-like Cincinnati salesman Robert Deubell-were distressed the war will continue until 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

"That leaves three days in which people could be killed over there," Deubell said. Mrs. Soledad Alvarez of Santa Clara, Calif., mother of the longest-held American POW in North Vietnam, Lt. Everett Alvarez Jr. who was shot down in his fighter plane in 1964, said she could "finally see the light to McNamara's long, long tunnel." But her daughter, Delia, said: "With our luck, he'll be one of the last to be released."

Peace in Vietnam may or may not mean the end to a five-year ordeal for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estes Sr. of Williamston, Mich. They said they wonder whether

there will be "a full accounting of all the missing in action" that will tell them whether their Navy lieutenant son, Walter Jr., is dead or alive.

*San Luis*

### OUR HEARTFELT THANKS

One of the most gratifying experiences we've had was the sight of all you Poly People helping us during the Flood! Guys were everywhere where help was needed... pulling cars out of mud, pulling people out of mud, manning the hoses to fight the fire... Thanks to your spontaneous and generous help, the flood damage was confined to property only! People survived! God bless you, everyone. And heal those of you who suffer from the Poison Oak in that creek water!!! We love you! Representing the Downtown Association of



San Luis Obispo as it's head hancha this year, we want you to know we do appreciate your much needed help. And we will be showing our appreciation to all of you whenever the opportunity presents itself, in SAN LUIS OBISPO THE TOWN WHERE PEOPLE CARE ABOUT PEOPLE!

RUDY SILVA,  
Gemologist

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**HOME IN 15 DAYS?****Women's Glee  
to hold first  
concert of '73**

Braving illness and flood-induced rehearsal delays, the Women's Glee Club will present its first formal concert of the 1973 season at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Hart Building of the First Presbyterian Church located at Marsh and Morro Streets.

The club has compiled a program promising a great deal of variety in listening pleasure. Light-hearted American folk songs mingle with religious tunes and a beautiful love song in German.

The men's Quartet and the women's Sextette, two specialty groups from within both of the major Glee Clubs, will also perform. There will be no charge for the event, and the public is welcome.

The Women's Glee will also be performing at a College Hour Concert in February.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first Americans freed from prison camps in Southeast Asia will fly out of Hanoi aboard a U.S. Air Force jet within 15 days after the cease-fire agreement is signed Saturday, Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday.

Defense Department sources said the initial family reunions will probably take place within 10 days of the first release.

Under terms of the cease-fire, the first returnees will include persons who are seriously ill, wounded or maimed, old persons and women. Most will be military personnel but some could be civilians.

Officials at the Defense and State Departments have identified 587 U.S. military personnel and about 40 American civilians as prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. An additional 1,335 servicemen and 11 civilians are listed as missing. Some of them may be captives.

The only two American women on the list are missionaries—Dr.

Eleanor Vietti, a Houston physician who was taken prisoner in 1962, and Betty Ann Olsen of Meadowbrook, Pa., who was captured during the 1968 Tet offensive.

"We don't know whether they survived," a State Department official said of the two women. "It's been a long time."

Some of the military prisoners have been captive more than eight years. The Defense Department lists 473 POWs in North Vietnam, 108 in South Vietnam and 6 in Laos.

Kissinger said those held by the Communists will be released in groups at about 15-day intervals throughout the 60 days allotted for repatriation.

"American prisoners held in Laos and North Vietnam will be returned to us in Hanoi," he said. "They will be received by American medical evacuation teams and flown on American planes to places of our own choice, probably Vientiane Laos."

Kissinger said those held captive in South Vietnam would be turned over to U.S. authorities at several sites. He did not elaborate on how many sites there were or where they were in South Vietnam.

That would mean perhaps four groups of 100 POWs each handed over at Hanoi and many smaller groups released at other sites. International control teams will

supervise these releases, Kissinger said.

Defense sources said the first release date has not been set because of the need to get international control teams in place, which could take up to 48 hours after the cease-fire signing, and Hanoi's need to gather the prisoners.

Officials said that Clark Air Base in the Philippines will be the main processing center. They said the released POWs will remain there about 10 days for medical examinations and treatments, outfitting with new uniforms and an initial debriefing.

Then, unless they are too ill to travel, the POWs will be flown to one of 30 military general hospitals in the United States. For most, that will be the time and place for the family reunion.

Officials said every effort will be made to send servicemen to the hospital of their own service nearest their hometown. Their families will be taken to the hospital at government expense.

**ASI Concert Logo****Logo winners  
receive loot**

The ASI Concert Committee has announced the winner and runners up for their logo contest.

The winning design was created by David Young who chose to accept \$30 as the first prize. Runners-up designed were made by Larry Roberts, Matthew Schwartz and Bill Mancuso. Each of the runners-up received a complimentary album and tickets to last Saturday's concert.

**Vietnam vets discover  
jobs no longer problem**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The unemployment rate for Vietnam veterans fell below the jobless rate for non-veterans of the same age in 1972, the Labor Department announced this week.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said joblessness among Vietnam veterans fell to 8.5 per cent from

8.1 per cent the previous year. The rate for male non-veterans of the same age group in 1972 was 8.5 per cent.

The BLS said the reasons for this included improvements in the nation's economy, special programs established by government, business and labor, and a lower number of servicemen being released from the armed services.

President Nixon ordered a special campaign against unemployment among Vietnam veterans when it reached a peak of 11 per cent nearly two years ago. The improvements prompted Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson to tell Nixon in a special letter that the problem no longer constitutes a national problem.

The unemployment rate among veterans aged 20 to 29 averaged 7.3 per cent for all of 1972, the BLS said.

Although this was an improvement over the 8.8 per cent rate in 1971, it was higher than the 6.8 per cent figure in 1970 and 6.9 per cent rate in 1969.

BLS officials said the key factor in the decline was the drop in the number of servicemen being released from the service from about 100,000 per month a year ago to 50,000 at the end of 1972.

**Girls action set**

The girls' basketball team gets its feet wet tonight with its first game against UC Riverside at 8 p.m. A junior varsity game will precede at 6:30 p.m. with both games set for Crandall Gym. Admission is free.

Saturday morning the girls tackle Cal State Hayward at 11 a.m. The two games are part of a nine-game home schedule for the girls.

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# Poly Poop Scoop

THE VOICE OF PROGRAMMING

546 INFO

## Pay-pot buster to speak on consumer protection

March Fong, assemblywoman from Alameda County, will speak on a subject which is fast becoming one of the most important topics in America; Consumer Affairs and Consumer Protection. Her talk will take place in Chumash Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 1 and there will be no charge.

Ms. Fong has long been noted for her actions in promoting consumer protection legislation in the California Assembly. Indeed, she has even achieved a bit of notoriety in the field for her attempts to pass legislation which would ban pay toilets in this state.

## Bike problems? Crafts Center class may solve all of them

Own a bike and tired of paying someone to repair it? Well the Craft Center has a class that will show you how to adjust, or replace just about everything on your bike. If you need more information, contact the Craft Center.

Again students, faculty, and staff, the Cafe, which is student operated, is accepting crafts to sell. Contact Maggie Wall at 546-4710 for more details.

There are still a few classes that are opened and have yet to begin, they are  
BIKE REPAIR  
LEATHER  
SKETCHING  
WEAVING

So come in and sign-up or just come in to play.

The assemblywoman is one of the state's more qualified legislators; she received her BA from U.C., Berkeley, an MA from Mills College, and a PhD. from Stanford. She served as a teacher at all levels and as a department chairman at U.C. before moving into politics full-time.

Ms. Fong currently is the Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Environmental Quality, member of the Education Committee, the Commerce and Public Utilities Committee, and the Retirement Committee.

On Feb. 7 Speakers' Forum will present Bruce C. Ogilvie, Ph. D., who has been a noted expert in the field of sport and personality for over 10 years. He will speak on "Emotional Cost of Greatness, Leadership, Success, etc." at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for the general public.



## CREDIBILITY GAP FEB. 4

Picture four men cavorting around on a stage acting out bizarre notions such as Spiro Agnew falling into an elephant shaped Jello mold. Now picture yourself sitting in Chumash Auditorium watching the sany antics of the Credibility Gap on Feb. 4.

The Gap started in 1966 on radio station KRLA, doing an hourly newscast in a very unconventional manner. Instead of just reporting the news, the men of the Gap acted out the parts with hilarious outcome.



## CHARLIE BYRD

## Catch Byrd as he flies

Charlie Byrd, guitarist, will appear at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 in Chumash Auditorium. In the past decade, Byrd has emerged on the international scene as a guitar giant.

Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2 for the general public.

Byrd performs classical recitals and concerts. In recent years he has performed with the National Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony and the Feldman String Quartet. He has produced three classical music albums.

Two of the highlights of his career have been performances at the White House.

To many people in the jazz world, Byrd appears as something of an oddity because he is essentially a family man. Moreover, he has done more than 1,000 college concerts and is very successfully touring the U.S. college scene.

## a.s.i. Outings

Fantastic! Beautiful. Free. Natural. These are some one word responses you might get if you ask about America's fastest growing winter sport—ski touring.

This weekend, Jan. 27, Outings Committee will be running a ski touring trip at Yosemite Valley. Cost is \$2.50 for food. Equipment (cross country skis, poles, and boots) can be rented at local ski shops. Trip sign-up is at the CU Information desk and will close 10:00 a.m. Friday. The Escape Route (CU 104) has all the trip details. Ski touring is fantastic and beautiful, but it is also fun. Happy skiing!

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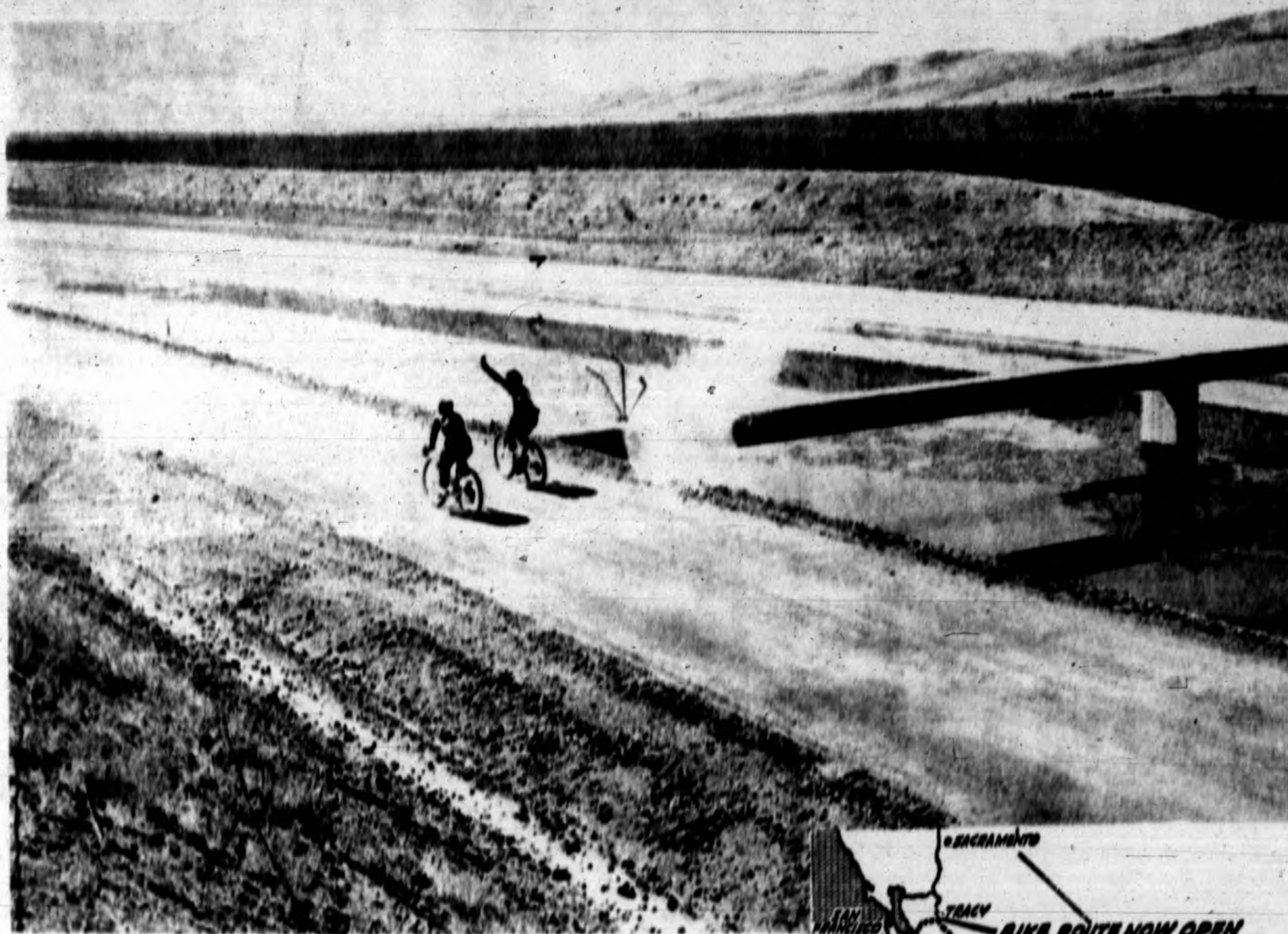
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## State longest bikeway!

Bike riders pedal along the California Aqueduct between Tracy and Los Banos, the initial section of what the state envisions as "the longest bikeway in the world." Opened on an experimental basis last year, the 67-mile-long bikeway may eventually stretch the 444-mile length of the aqueduct from the San Joaquin Delta to Southern California. The project was launched by the State Water Resources Department in cooperation with bike riding clubs. The initial 67-mile section runs from Bethany Reservoir near Tracy to San Luis Dam near Los Banos. The resource department is tentatively scheduled to start a second section of the bikeway next spring. It would stretch 100 miles in the Antelope Valley from the south side of Tehachapis where tunnels bring water across the mountains to near Victorville in San Bernardino County (UPI PHOTOS)



**OUT OF JAIL:** Newsman William Farr talks with newsmen after being released on his own recognizance after Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ordered his release. Farr was jailed for 46 days for refusing to reveal the source of material he wrote for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner regarding the Charles Manson trial. (UPI PHOTO)



**HAS TELEPHONE:** Chris Tripp, of Oakland paralyzed from the shoulders down, rolls his wheelchair over metal plate to activate telephone designed for him by Bell Telephone System employees. Injured in a fall, Chris spends all his waking hours in a motorized wheelchair. (UPI PHOTO)



# Matmen, cagers set for twinbill

By Mark Cooley  
Sports Editor

It's a do or die game tonight for Ernie Wheeler's Mustang basketball squad when the cagers travel to meet Cal State Bakersfield in a crucial California Collegiate Athletic Association game.

The cagers then return home Saturday night for a return match with the University of San Diego and a Monday night game against Cal State Hayward. Saturday's game begins at 7 p.m. and is the first half of a basketball-wrestling double header.

Saturday's battle against San Diego's Toreros figures to be another tight clash. Last week San Diego took a 76-61 verdict over the Mustangs at San Diego in a game that was not decided until the very last minutes. The Toreros were ahead by a single point with less than five minutes remaining in the contest.

In Bakersfield, the Mustangs will be playing the CCAA leader. A new entry to the conference this year, Bakersfield sits atop the others with a perfect 4-0 mark and a 13-5 record over-all.

Northridge has not won a game in league play and is in last place. Pomona sits in fourth with a 1-3 record while the Mustangs are a half-game back at 1-3. Only Bakersfield and Riverside are living up to expectations.

Cal State Fullerton is the surprise of the year being tied for second with a 2-1 mark. The Titans figured to bring up the rear for the second straight year.

Mustang title hopes are slim, but hope still remains. To have any chance at the title, the cagers must win their six remaining conference contests. Even if they do, it is not guaranteed that they would win the title. A 7-3 record might get the Wheelermen a piece of the action. Should they lose tonight, they will have to wait another year to win a championship.

This was to be the year of the Mustangs. So everybody thought. They looked good in the beginning despite a close call at Hayward and losses to Idaho State and Colorado State. They came back to win their own Aggie Invitational and appeared to be gaining steam.

## Netters to try one more time

The Mustang tennis team will try again to tackle UC Santa Barbara Saturday at 1 p.m. The event was scheduled last weekend but was rained out.

Two-year All-American Dan Lambert heads up a veteran squad that lost only two members last year. Lambert was runnerup in singles competition in the NCAA tournament last spring.

Three other members of last year's squad, which logged a 10-5 dual meet record, won the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship and finished fourth in the NCAA tournament are returning.

They include Harald Ertelt, Dennis Scullion, Jack Loduca. Key additions include Pete Lambert, Dan's brother, and Jim Martin, who brother Tom was the No. 2 player on last year's team.

Also pressing for a first team berth is freshman Dan Thompson a one-armed player with outstanding potential.



Photo by Phil Bromund

Senior Forward Billy Jackson will try to end his scoring slump tonight against Cal State Bakersfield and the University of San Diego tomorrow night in the first half of a wrestling-basketball double header.

But the problems occurred. Disciplinary problems hit the squad and forced Wheeler to suspend two players for a week causing them to miss two games. In those two, the Mustangs barely squeaked past Cal State Stanislaus and were then obliterated two days later by the University of Pacific.

A Christmas break brought relief to the roundballers. They came back to soundly defeat a good Puget Sound team and appear ready for conference action.

Cal State Northridge went down to defeat before the cruising Mustangs. Then came the shocker. Lowly Cal State Fullerton pulled the upset of the year in defeating the Mustangs by 25 points.

Now came the evidence that the cagers would have problems

with the rest of the league. Against Fullerton, Wheeler's quintet had problems scoring and could not move the ball. Caught flat-footed, the cagers fell into a four-game losing streak that was broken against a weak Chapman quintet last weekend.

A big key to Mustang problems has been the lack of scoring from two-time all-conference pick Billy Jackson. The senior averaged almost 20 points per game for the last two years but has fallen to only 16.6 points per game this year. His average in the last few games is barely above 10 points as he is unable to find the range.

This week marks the first time that Wheeler has had a full squad with which to particio. Starting center Joe Linnemann will return to the lineup after a bout with the flu. His rebounding had been

sorely missed in the past two weeks. Bob Jennings has had problems scoring and rebounding but appears ready to go again. Consistent John Parker who has assumed the scoring burden of late will start at a guard along with Pinky Williams at the other spot. Either freshman Dave Bush or Jackson will start at the other forward spot. Bush has been a pleasant surprise to Wheeler in what is now known as the year of the freshman.

Linnemann's return leaves guard Chris Blake out with a shoulder injury as the only inactive Mustang.

## Wheeler denies charge on benching of player

Mustang basketball mentor Ernie Wheeler has charged as a lie a remark concerning a black basketball player made at last week's Student Affairs Council meeting.

The remark, made by Fred Johnson, charged the head mentor with benching and sending to the showers a black player after the cager had returned an insult to someone in the stands.

"It's an outright lie," Wheeler vehemently charged. "At no time in my four years of coaching here has such an incident happened."

he continued.

In addition, several black players on the basketball squad have denied such a situation ever occurred. Those included guard Pinky Williams, forward Lamar Anderson and John Parker.

Wheeler said that he does not have a black team and a white team but just one basketball team, no racial lines.

When asked where he got his information, Johnson said that someone told him of the incident but could name no specifics. He stressed, however, that he could get the information if needed.

## Grapplers set; battle UCLA

Several Mustang wrestlers will receive stern tests tonight and Saturday when UCLA and the University of Oregon invade the Men's Gym to challenge the grapplers.


Tonight's match features UCLA's Bruins at 7:30 while the Ducks from Oregon face coach Vaughan Hitchcock's squad Saturday in the second half of a basketball-wrestling doubleheader beginning approximately at 9 p.m.

Gary McBride will have two tough matches facing him. UCLA's Jim Rodriguez has fashioned an 11-4 mark coming into tonight's battle, and is one of the Bruins' best performers. The next night he goes against Oregon's Mike Oiler, who has a perfect 8-0-1 record. One of his wins came against Tom Phillips of Oregon State University, a national place-winner and a 17-4 winner against the Mustangs earlier this month.

UCLA's other top wrestlers will be at 188 where Craig Dean will face Allyn Cooke. Dean will match his 8-5 record against Cooke's 12-1 mark. Brady Hall at 167, also with an 11-4 record will go against Steve Gardner, who is probably the most popular matman.

Oregon comes with a 6-3 dual meet mark and some quality men. In addition to Oiler, the Ducks have undefeated Dave Luke at 134, Mark Purkey at 177, and Wes Hines at 180.

Larry Morgan was named "Wrestler of the Week" for his efforts in defeating Don McPherson of Portland State. Morgan handled the strong, quick Viking with no problems enroute to a 7-3 win. Morgan, however, has a hand injury and may not go see action this weekend.



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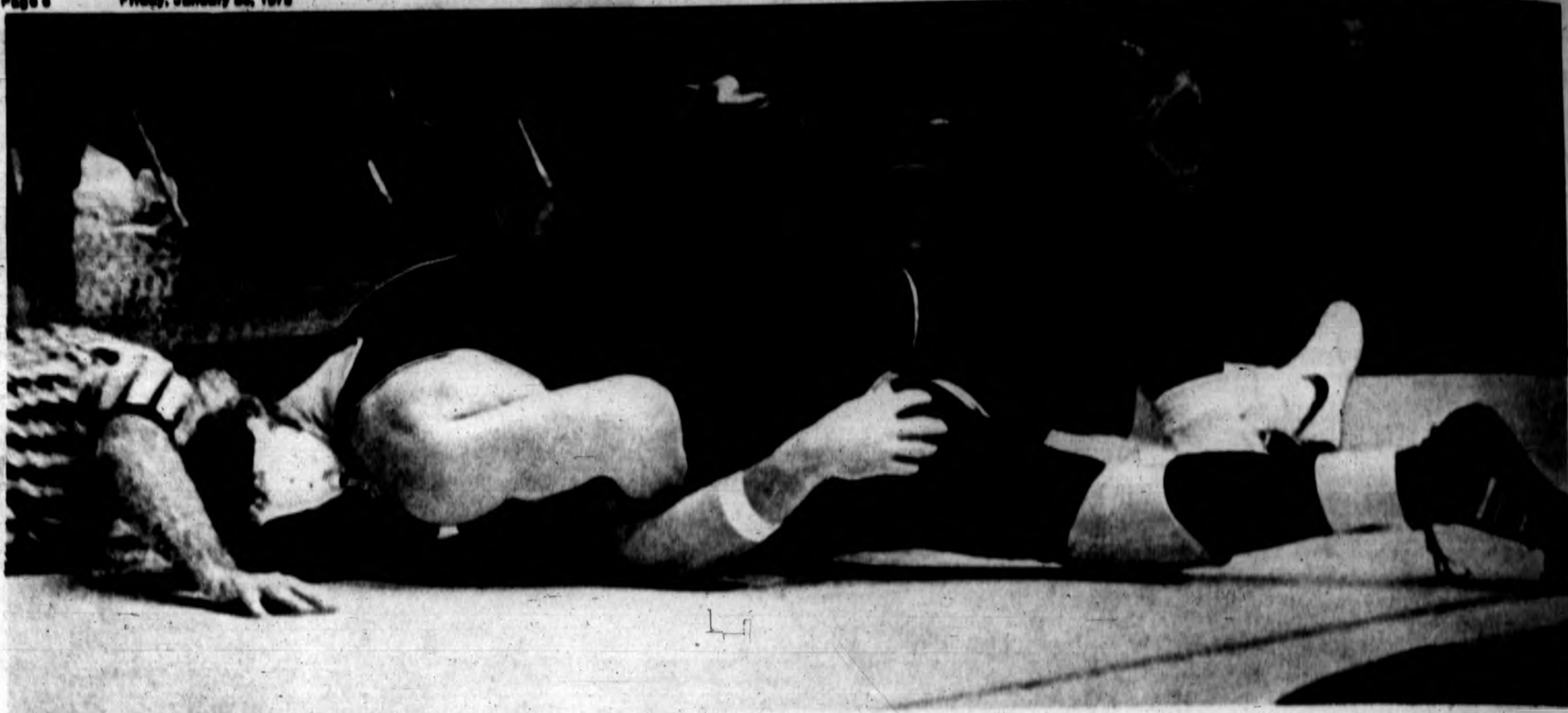


Photo by Jeff Bellamy

Lightning quick Allyn Cooke moves to pin his man against Portland State last week. His win upped his record to 12-1, his only loss coming on a controversial decision against Oregon State. His win

also showed why he was one of three Mustangs chosen for the East-West Classic set for Feb. 5. Glenn Anderson and Larry Morgan were also picked for the meet that matches the best from the

East and West. All three matmen will see action against UCLA and Oregon tonight and tomorrow night.

## Three grapplers ready for East-West pairings

The Mustangs' top-rated College Division wrestling team earned more places on the East-West Classic to be held Feb. 5 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., than any other school in the nation.

Three members in the heart of the grapplers potent lineup have been named to the West team chosen by Bill Nelson, University of Arizona coach, who will guide the West team. Mustangs selected were Larry Morgan (16-0-1) at 143, Glenn Anderson (17-0) at 150 and Allyn Cooke (15-1) at 168.

They will be paired against two national champions and a runner-up on the East squad. Morgan draws Michigan State's NCAA champion Tom Milkovich. Anderson will be paired against runnerup Jarrett Hubbard of Michigan. Cooke will face Clarion's Wade Schalles who not only won both the NCAA College and University titles in 1972 but was named the "outstanding wrestler" in both tournaments.

Oregon State is represented by Jim Crumley at 177 and Greg Strobel at 190. Oklahoma State placed Billy Martin at 136 at Bobby Stites at 134. Iowa State has only one representative in the meeting. He is 425-pound heavyweight Chris Taylor, an Olympic bronze medal winner.

Other members of the West team are Arizona's Dale Brumit at 118 and Oklahoma's Jeff Callard at 167.

Clarion is the only other College Division school besides the Mustangs to place wrestlers on the all-star teams. In addition to Schalles, the Pennsylvania school will be presented by 167-pounder Bill Simpson.

Michigan's picks on the East squad were Jim Brown at 118 and Hubbard. Ohio University choices were Russ Johnson at 177 and Barry Reighard at 190. Rounding out the squad are Mike Frick of Lehigh at 126, Bob Medina of Penn State at 134, Milkovich of Michigan State at 143 and Joel Klein of Hofstra at heavyweight.

Morgan said he was "anxious to finally meet Milkovich. When I was a freshman I had a broken hand when we met Michigan State in a dual. Then as a sophomore when we went to East Lansing Tom was out with a bad shoulder. Michigan State was supposed to wrestle us in San Luis Obispo last season but their budget wouldn't permit it. I've always wanted to meet him and now I'll finally get the chance."

The undefeated Anderson's comment on the upcoming match was, "I'm honored to be selected

to represent the West. I only hope I'm not overrated and can prove I deserve the honor by doing a good job in the match against Hubbard."

"When we met Michigan in a dual in 1971 I was wrestling at 126 pounds but I remember Hubbard beating our Lee Torres 8-3 and Torres went on to place third in the university nationals that year." "I figured that I had a pretty good chance of making the team if I stayed undefeated through our matches with Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Oregon State," Anderson continued. A third team mid-season All-American last season, he did just that by beating Oklahoma State's Larry Winnard, 2-1, Oklahoma's Paul Darrough, 6-4, and Oregon State's Gordon Lames, 14-1, despite fact he was just coming off an attack of flu.

Cooke and Schalles actually will be meeting for the second time. Their last meeting, however was in Junior World freestyle competition in the summer of 1969. Cooke won impressively but that was in a different type of competition and both wrestlers have matured considerably in four years. "The key to making the team was beating Oklahoma's Alan Albright," Cooke noted.

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